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HO' it be a Truth not to be controverted, that *Faction*, in all Ages and Countries, took its first Rise from the *Ambition* and *Disappointment* of a few; yet such is the *Influence* of some Men, that nor Example, nor Experience are of sufficient Weight to deter them from

ing those that seek solely their own *Private Interest* in the *Confusions* of their *Country*. This *Influence* must arise from the *Imposition* of the self-interested *First Movers*, who always clothe their *Corruption* with the specious Pretences of *Publick Good*, with the enchanting Name of *Liberty*. *Liberty* is so alluring, so desirable in itself, that any Hands are suspected by which it comes; who ever calls out loudly for it, let Private Aim and Intentions be never so vicious and corrupt, he is sure to be followed and revered. And tho' this sacred Name be often usurped by them, yet are known to be ready to give it up, whenever they can obtain what they think a *sufficient Price*, yet are its Charms, that a frequent Repetition of its Magick Sound, lulls the Commonalty into a *Slumber*, which prevents them from distinguishing the *Ill* which covers the *insinuating Repeater's* real Intentions.

To qualify a Man completely for a *First Mover* and *Leader of Faction*, he must be bold, turbulent, supple, voluble of Tongue; he must have made a *Figure* at Court; and, above all, he must be in *Disgrace* with the Prince. For *Disgrace* at Court, even tho' founded on *Demerit*, seldom fails of creating an *Influence* with those incapable of seeing any farther than the *Superficies* of Men and Things.

Nothing is more frequent, in Countries like our own, where the Seeds of *Faction* abound, than to see the Prince's cast-off *Favourites* become the *Idols* of the Commonalty; who rarely are at the Pains of enquiring what were the *true Motives* of the Prince's *Preference*.

If we examine the Conduct of all or most of the *Leaders of Factions* recorded in our own Annals, before they became the Darlings of the People, it will be found, that they had the least Pretension of any of their Fellow-Subjects to the good Opinion of those whom they afterwards deluded from their Allegiance and Interest.

Hubert de Burgh, in the Reign of *Henry III.* who drew himself upon the People in the Decline of his Power, and was supported by them to the Disquiet of the whole Kingdom, had been a designing, oppressive, rapacious Minister, during the Continuance of his Tyrannical Vices, and Imperfections were not; and by pretending to be warm in the Cause of *Liberty*, he became the highest Object of the People's Affections.

Our History furnishes us with innumerable Examples of this Complexion, which are even verified by the Experience of our own Days. Is it not a Wonder, that still some Men will be deluded and carry'd away from the National Interest to co-operate with, and serve the Purposes of a few designing, ambitious Individuals, because they are obnoxious to the Prince, and cover their *Private Views* under the specious Garb of *Liberty* and *Publick Good*?—*Faction* must have some very extraordinary estimating Quality, which can thus intoxicate Multitudes to favour the worthless Hypocrite, and delude them from their Obedience and immediate Interest!

I intended to enter into a minute Discussion of a *Man* that has so absolute Power over her *Votaries*; but calling to mind that I had somewhere read a metaphorical Genealogy of the *Monster*, I consulted a Common-Place Book, which, tho' it refer'd to an Author whose Principles I never relish'd, yet as it is judicious on some Subjects, and particularly in its Description of *Faction*, I shall not scruple to own myself oblig'd to him for what follows

Liberty, the Daughter of *Oppression*, after having brought forth several fair Children, as *Riches*, *Arts*, *Learning*, *Trade*, and many others, was at last deliv'd of her youngest Daughter, called *Faction*;

whom *Juno*, doing the Office of the Midwife, distort'd in its Birth out of Envy to the Mother; from whence it deriv'd its *Perovisness* and *sickly Constitution*. However, as it is often the Nature of Parents to grow most fond of their youngest and disagreeablest Children, so it happened with *Liberty*, who doated on this Daughter to such a Degree, that by her Goodwill she would never suffer the Girl to be out of her Sight. As *Miss Faction* grew up, she became so termagant and forward, that there was no enduring her any longer in Heaven. *Jupiter* gave her Warning to be gone; and her Mother, rather than forsake her, took the whole Family down to Earth. She landed at first in *Greece*, was expell'd by degrees through all the Cities by her Daughter's Ill-conduct, fled afterwards to *Italy*, and being banish'd thence, took Shelter among the *Goths*, with whom she pass'd into most Parts of *Europe*; but driven out everywhere, she began to lose Esteem; and her Daughter's Faults were imputed to herself. So that at this time she has hardly a Place in the World to retire to.

One would wonder what strange Qualities this Daughter must possess, sufficient to blast the Influence of so divine a Mother, and the rest of her Children: She always affect'd to keep mean and scandalous Company; valuing no body, but just as they agreed with her in every capricious Opinion she thought fit to take up; and rigorously exacting Compliance, tho' she changed her Sentiments ever so often. Her great Employment was to breed Discord among Friends and Relations, and make up monstrous Alliances between those whose Dispositions least resembled each other. Whoever offer'd to contradict her, tho' in the most insignificant Trifle, she would be sure to distinguish by some ignominious Appellation, and allow them to have neither Honour, Wit, Beauty, Learning, Honesty or Common Sense. She intruded into all Companies at the most unseasonable Times, mix'd at Balls, Assemblies, and other Parties of Pleasure; haunted every Coffee-house and Bookseller's Shop, and by her perpetual Talking fill'd all Places with Disturbance and Confusion. She buzz'd about the Merchants in the Exchange, the Divine in his Pulpit, and the Shopkeeper behind his Counter. Above all, she frequented Publick Assemblies, where she sat in the Shape of an obscene, ominous Bird, ready to prompt her Friends as they spoke. It might be added, that she sometimes prompted them to observe a fullen Silence, in order to sow Discontent and Sedition.

The Meaning of this Fable, and the Application of it at this Time, are so obvious, that I don't think it necessary to trouble the Reader with any Comment upon it.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

From the Imperial Army at Sordock, August 8. O. S.

General Wallis is still indisposed. We hear just now, that Orders are given for Part of the Army to march near the Save, and to incamp at Semlin, which is the most advantageous Situation that can be choic'd, it being over against Belgrade, and only the Save betwixt, so that while it continues there the Garrison may be recruited every Day, and the sick People brought out of the Town, the Communication with the Citadel being still free.

Belgrade, Aug 9. O. S. The Garrison, which has lately been considerably reinforc'd, consists now of 27 Battalions and 22 Companies of Grenadiers. Notwithstanding the great Fire of the Enemy and the Bombs they have thrown into the Town, we have not had hitherto more than 50 Men kill'd and wounded. On the 5th, they ruin'd our Battery at the Bastion of St. Elizabeth, but our Men work'd so hard all Night, that it was repair'd by next Day; and Mines are formed under that Bastion, in order, if it be necessary, to blow it up. They fire with great Fury against the Imperial Gate and that of Wirtemberg; and if the Turks do attempt a general Storm, 'tis believ'd it will fall on that Side. We hear, that the Besiegers are 70000 strong, besides the Troops which the Turks have on the other Side of the Danube near Panczova, which are reckon'd at above 30000. The Count de Neuperg is not yet return'd from the Turks Camp, so

that in five or six Days something decisive may be expected.

Rome, Aug 11. O. S. On the 8th dy'd here Cardinal Cienfuegos, aged 83; by which Cardinal Acquaviva saves a Pension of about 14000 Crowns, which he was to pay to that Cardinal, for making over to him his Archbishoprick of Montreal in Sicily.

Copenhagen, Aug. 18. O. S. The British Minister here having presented a Memorial to the Court, demanding that the 6000 Auxiliaries, with which this Crown has engag'd to furnish his Britannick Majesty, may be ready to march, he was given to understand, That his Danish Majesty would not fail to perform his Engagements to a Title; that the Battalions and Regiments for that Body were already singled out, and that they had Orders to hold themselves accordingly in a Readiness for a March. The French Squadron is still at Anchor before this Place.

PLANTATION NEWS.

Newport, on Rhode Island, May 11. Capt. Charles Davison arrived here last Wednesday from the Bay of Honduras, who informs that about the first Day of March last, Capt. Collis Commander of a Sloop belonging to Providence was taken by the Spaniards, at the West End of Tortoff, lying at Anchor, who kill'd Capt. Collis, Mr. Joseph Williams, and Mr. William Barbour, aboard their own Vessel, and carried the Sloop away. The said Spaniards likewise took a Sloop belonging to Boston at the same Time, commanded by Capt. Cobb of Plymouth, and carry'd him and his Vessel and Company away with them. They also took a Sloop belonging to Bermuda at the same Time, commanded by Capt. Burger, and carried her and Company away also.

Boston, May 14. Capt. Padre, who arrived here the beginning of last Week from St. Christopher's, took up when at some Distance off of Eustia, a young Man named William Hower, who swimming upon the Water, surpris'd them very much, calling out for Help several Times before they discovered where the Voice came from. This young Man belong'd to a New-York Vessel, Capt. De Bois Commander, bound for North Carolina from St. Kitts, and had accidentally fell overboard into the Sea, where he had been (as he himself suppos'd) near an Hour and a half. Capt. De Bois had tack'd several Times to recover him, but at last was oblig'd to bear off and leave him. Capt. Padre has brought him hither in good Health.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Aug. 31. Wind W. by N. This Morning sailed Westward Admiral Balchen in his Majesty's Ship the *Russel*, with the *Namure*, *Buckingham*, *Prince of Orange*, *Orford* and *Lion*. Remain the *Superbe*, *Tiger*, *Argyle*, and the *Duke* Fireship, with the outward-bound Merchant-ships. Came down the *Ann* and *Betsy*, *Rice*, for *Falmouth*. Arriv'd the *Prospect*, *Bowers*; the *Gordon*, *Crawford*; the *Johnson*, *Crockart*, and the *Dawkins*, *Oliver*, from *Jamaica*.

Deal, September 1. Wind W. S. W. Admiral Balchen, with the Men of War that sail'd Yesterday, are put back, and remain with the other Ships. Arriv'd the *Kitty* and *Norris*, *Melurock*, from *Virginia*; the *Cambridge*, *Aubot*, was in the *Ramsgate* Road from *St. Ubes*; the *Gale*, *Blackburn*, from *Jamaica*; the *Britannia*, *Jones*, from *Carolina*; the *Peggy*, *Nowel*, from *New England*. Came down and remain the *Elizabeth*, *Howland*, for *New England*; the *Jane* of *Leith*, *Duff*, for *Gibraltar*.

Gravesend, Aug. 31. Pass'd by the Row, *Higgins*, from *Jamaica*; and the *Elizabeth*, *Duce*, from *Barbados*.

Arriv'd,

At *Dover*, the *Cambridge*, *Morris*, from *New England*; the *Hafwell*, *Booth*, from *Virginia*; the *Benedict*, *Leonard James*; and the *Rousby*, *Olive*, from *Maryland*.

L O N D O N.

Orders have been given for preparing and firing up the Palace Royal at St. James's, for the Reception of his Majesty and the Royal Family: His Majesty having declar'd his Royal Intention of removing from Kensington to that Palace the Beginning of next Month.

His Majesty has been pleased to give his Royal Bounty of 1000 l. to the General Assembly at Edinburgh, to be employ'd by them for divers good and valuable Ends in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland.

Last Saturday his Excellency M. Hop, Envoy Extraordinary from the States of Holand, gave a grand Entertainment at his House in Clifford-street, Burlington-Gardens, to several Persons of Distinction, on Account of its being the Birth-day of his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, who then enter'd into the 29th Year of his Age.

The same Day, the Baron de Utterodt, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Poland, gave a grand Entertainment at his House in Jermin-street to several of the Ministers of State, Foreign Ministers, &c. on account of its being the Birth-day of Margaret Princess of Saxony.

A few Days since died at his House at Saxham in Suffolk, Christopher Morgan, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County.

This Morning his Excellency the Marquis of Granade (commonly called Don Thomas Geraldino) Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Catholick King to this Court, having received Letters of Revocation, and having received Passports from this Court, set out for Dover, in Order to embark for France, from whence he will proceed to the Court of Madrid by Land.

Yesterday at One o'Clock his Excellency's Chapel in Dean-street, Soho, was shut up.

Mr. Keene, the British Minister at Madrid, is set out for Gibraltar, on his Way Home.

His Majesty has been pleased to respite, for Ten Days, the Private Centinel belonging to the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, who was to have been shot to Death To-morrow in Hyde-Park, for Desertion.

On Friday last his Majesty was pleased to appoint Brigadier Bowles to be Governor of Londonderry.

Also, to appoint General Cope to be Governor of Limerick.

Likewise, to appoint the Right Hon the Lord Cathcart, one of the Lords of the Bedchamber and Colonel of a Regiment, to be a Brigadier on the Irish Establishment.

Yesterday Morning his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household, Constable of Dover Castle, and Warden of the Cinque Ports, set out from his House at Whitehall, in order to take a Survey of the said Castle, and also of the several Cinque Ports.

Yesterday John Burnaby, Esq; set out for Gravesend, in order to embark for Sweden, he being lately appointed Secretary for the Affairs there.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed the several Lieutenants, Gunners, Carpenters, &c. to the 12 Men of War that were commissioned on Friday last.

And we hear, that the said Squadron is to cruise with several other Men of War under the Command of Sir John Norris, in the British Channel, for the better securing and Guarding our own Coasts.

Dividends are to be made in this Month to the Creditors of the following Persons, viz.

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John Bridge, late of Thetford, Innholder and Vintner.

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Thomas Coton, late of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, Innholder and Dealer in Horses.

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